## Many Persons Desirous of Engaging in This Interesting Work Find No Opportunity for Becoming Proficient

N INSTITUTION as unique as it is well received will visit this city on A Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week. It is the Eastman Traveling School of Photography. One of its purposes is to present to the photographers of the city and to other persons interested in the subject the latest quirks of this most fascinating art, and to demonstrate to them the newest developments and the general progress made in photography in the last year.

The eagerness with which its coming is awaited drives home the fact that there is no school of photography here. There are well-known schools in the South, in the West and in New York city, one of the leading photographers of Philadelphia tells me, but if a Philadelphian wants to become expert in this line he either has to apprentice himself in an already established studio here, or go to the expense of leaving the city for his training.

Only very recently I received two queries, both of them from women strange to say, asking me to tell them where in this city they could learn to become proficient photographers. This would seem to indicate a certain need for such a school.

In no other line, perhaps, have more wonderful strides been made than in this one. Photography has been raised to the level of a fine art. Almost unbelievable success has been achieved in color photography, and the splendid examples of photographic portraiture that appear daily in the papers and the magazines show plainly how this phase has improved since the day when a woman posed hand on hip and a look of death-like grimness in her eye, not to mention the way she had her hair frizzed for the occasion.

Women, I am told, are particularly adapted for portraiture or studio photography. That sixth artistic sense that they have, coupled with their eye for detail, makes them especially apt at posing women and children.

Why doesn't some enterprising photographer establish a school, or at least a course of instruction, for women anxious to engage in this profession? In the meantime, if those interested will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope, I'll tell them where tickets to the Eastman Traveling School may be obtained free of charge.

#### Nocturnal Raids

A New Jersey woman who saved \$30,000 out of her husband's earnings refuses to give him half.

Does this represent ill-gotten gains, in the shape of nocturnal raids on the trouser pockets while her lord and master snored blissfully unknowing?

### You Never Can Tell

Madame Georgette, just arrived from Paris, says that skirts are to be very, very long and hats tiny, resembling cuffboxes.

We'll see about that, Madame. If we like your attenuated skirts and your diminutive chapeaux we'll order them. Otherwise not.

Remember the "nipped-in" corset that your French brother and sister style "folsters" tried to make us squeeze into, and don't be too sure of yourself. The American woman is using her own judgment these days in regard to the clothes she buys and prophecy, therefore, is dangerous.

#### Letters to the Editor of the Woman's Page Address all communications to M'Liss, care of the Evening Ledger. Write on one side of the paper only.

Dear M'Liss-I am interested in the idea that you suggest of a weman guide in Philadelphia, as per your editorial in today's Evening Lenger. I know a young woman who I believe could well do this work, and who is looking for some way to earn her living.

Will you be so good as to tell me whatever you may know of what opportunity there may be for such work, and give me any suggestions that you may think of in connection with the venture? I will pass them on to my young friend, and I think we both will be doing a good service. Thanking you for same, I am very truly yours,

I understand that there is a woman in New York city who has made a notable success as guide. I am endeavoring to get into direct communication with her, in order to find out exactly how she established herself in the line and what her methods are. As soon as I have this information at hand I will let

Dear M'Liss-Would it be possible for you to give me some points on how to get the "Woman's Guide" you spoke of in last night's paper before the public without much outlay.

I am a Philadelphia woman, know my city rather well and am told that I meet people with an easy manner, so I think I could act as guide with more or less satisfaction, but I do not know just how to make the start, Thanking you for any help, I remain, MRS. C. B. S.

See answer to S. W. B. above.

Dear M'Liss-Is Irish lace being worn any longer? I have some very fine specimens and would like to put them to some use. Your advice on this question will be appreciated. B. B. H.

It would depend upon what use you want to put your lace to, for instance, Irish lace collars and cuffs are quite passe, but bits of real laces are seen e lingerie, fancy chiffon blouses and afternous depends upon the way the lace is used. I would make use of my lace, by all means, or keep it against the next "revival."

Dear M'Liss-I have a rare old book which is falling to pieces. Could you tell me any way to preserve it? I hate to see it ruined. BOOKWORM. The best way I know of is to mend all slits in the cover, or up the back of the book, by applying adhesive plaster. Torn leaves can be gummed by means of waxed paper laid over them, or using the sticky flaps of envelopes.

Dear M'Liss-How can I keep silk stockings? I got several pairs for Christmas, and was told that they would rot if they were not worn during the An expert tells me that all silk stockings should be washed before being

put away. This tightens the threads and prevents the silk from rotting. Dear M'Lias-I was crossing a street the other day when an auto splashed

me full of mud. Although I let the stains dry before brushing, some of them are still visible. My suit is black cheviot and I would like to get the spots out without the expense of sending the suit to a dry cleaner. Can yo uhelp me?

If there was no grease in the mud, I am told that rubbing the spots with fresh slices of raw potato is an excellent cleanser.

Dear M'Liss-Is there any place in this city where I can go to get legal advice? I am very poor. The Legal Aid Society, 34 South 16th street, can help you.

Lecture at Commercial Museum The spring course of free illustrated lectures being given at the Commercial Museum, 34th and Spruce streets, will he continued this afternoon with a lecture by Wilfred H. Schoff, secretary of the Philadelphia Museums, on "France." The lecture will begin at the channel ports, passing through the industrial

John Masefield at Bryn Mawr

John Massfield, poet, will lecture tonight in the symnasium of Bryn Mawr College on "English Poetry," the same subject on which the virile poet has been speaking at various societies in Philadel-The lecture will begin at the channel phia. The lecture will start at 8 o'clock, ports, passing through the industrial Mr. Massfield, sailor as well as poet, is lowiands and all around the commercial regarded as the greatest living English





A PLAY SUIT FOR THE SMALL BOY

THERE are advance styles even for little boys, and today's illustration shows one of the newer models. The style suggests the combination of the middy and Russian blouse influences, although the earmarks of the former are more noticeable. The little suit may be had in a choice of materials, solutte or poplin, trimmed with lines, at \$3, or all lines at \$5. The lines are simple and practical, and the color combinations form the main trimming, which is quite appropriate for a boy's outfit. Mannish-looking stars and chevrons trim the sleeves, and the collar is finished with

This model may be ordered in white, trimmed with copenhagen, rose, navy, b

This model may be ordered in white, trimmed with copennagen, rose, havy, ordered in sizes from 4 to 6 years.

Full particulars as to where this sult may be purchased will be supplied by the Editor of the Woman's Page, Evening Ledoch, 608 Chestnut street. The request must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope and must mention the date on which the article appeared.

# INTRICACIES OF HIGH FINANCE SOLVED FOREVER

Housekeeper Tells Budget Editor That Buying at Sales and "Pulling Together" Are the Main Requisites to a Yearly Nest Egg

WHO says that the average woman isn't practical? And who ventures to declare that the intricacies of high Snance are over the head of the housewife? The Budget Editor has received a written testimonial to woman's ingenuity. and an emphatic proof of the proposition that when a woman makes up her mind to learn a thing, even if that thing hapens to be the unknown workings of sick enefits or endowment policies, why, she just does it. The following budget, which is one of the most concise, practical and 'workable" examples as yet submitted, ought to convince the most skeptical that the modern housekeeper is not without

Could anything be more calculating than the budget here offered? Budget Editor:

Sir-The question of the high cost of liv-

to draw the line too close upon some of its phases. The most important to my mind and the ones we try to follow are, firstly, adapting oneself to present conditions, aystematizing the household and general working conditions, using good judgment in all buying and buying little or nothing

we save a large amount by taking advantage of the sales; carpets at January sales and furniture at August sales, coal at April prices, winter clothing as the season has far advanced, summer clothes likewise. Would you believe a family of four could save \$51.50 per year in this item alone? Having good clothes (not extremes) but good styles.

Asulu housewife, do you do all your

Again, housewife, do you do all your sewing? You should by all means. There is no excuse, if you have the will. "Can't" never accomplished anything. Take a course at a dressmaking school where terms are very reasonable. The material for a dress cost, you about a fourth of what you pay a senmatress.

As to hired help, I would not have any about me unless absolutely forced to it, Do your own laundry; if you are not

strong, send the large pieces to the laundry at 30 cents per dozen. By all means (especially in living room or reception halls) take up rugs in the spring, beat and air them thoroughly, place camphor in them, fold and wrap in newspaper and lay them away until fail, uying new rag rugs, which are clean,

light and inexpensive.

Don't buy a lot of bric-a-brae and crowd your house; it spoils the effect of good furnishings and doubles your work. Buy potatoes by the bushel; plenty of nilk, as nothing is so cheap or whole-ome; bake your own bread, cakes, ples, etc. It is foolish to pay 40 cents for but-ter and cook it all away; substitute for this a vegetable fat, which is cheaper and

Economy is all right, but you must

The EVENING LEDGER is offering a first prize of \$5, a second of \$3 and two prizes of \$1 each for the best practical household budget of a family of five on a \$20-a-week in-

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fice your health and happiness to put the dollar in a "savings bank," or, in other words, don't get money mad. Do not misunderstand me about saving, for I challenge any housewife in a large city to live in reality and save more

Every family should carry life insur-ance, but the 29-year endowment policy is the best, which expires in that time giving \$1000 back with dividends, making about \$1300 in all, and your family has been protected all the while. By making societies are the ones that break up each year, reorganizing anew, dividing all moneys equally among its members; this moneys equally among its members; this costs about 5 cents per week, instead of 15 cents, paying 35 per week sick benefits and 550 at death. Now there are so many ways of economizing and by using good common sense, good judgment, all pulling together, we can all put a nest egg away for adverse circumstances when they come. stances when they come,

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	Can you beat that? MRS. H	. A.

Fourteen Philadelphians Sail

Fourteen Philadelphians sailed today from New York on the St. Paul, for Liverpool. They were Miss Elisabeth Harte, Mrs. K. T. C. Frisbie, W. W. Kerr, A. Fels, Dr. Charles A. Ernst, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, James Butterly, Mrs. Effic Arthur Bachin Economy is all right, but you must Bachin, Jr., Horace Bachin, Mr. and Mrs. know where to draw the lines; don't sacri-

# KEEPING THE PATIENT

COMFORTABLE IN ROOM Doctor Brady Talks on the Chief Duty of the Nurse

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. ANURSE'S chief duty is to keep the attention to many little details which are overlooked too often in the sickroom. Night lights are usually shaded from the patient's eyes, but it is a frequent experience to find the patient's bed so placed that the patient faces a window. A patient may enjoy looking out through a window, yet the bed may be so arranged that this is possible, though the direct light does not fall upon the patient's eyes.

tient's eyes.
No nurse with the interest of her pa-No nurse with the Interest of her patient at heart will whisper in or near the slekroom about anything whatever. Cleanliness prevents odors. Evaporating, evil-smelling "disinfectants" in the slekroom, from dishes or wet cloths, of course, cannot kill any germs or in any way help the patient, even though it does give the "antiseptie" nurse something to busy her mischlevous hands with. Cleanliness, good ventilation and the immediate disposal of discharges or dressings will take care of unpleasant odors. If not, then it is the doctor's place to advise what will.

Every patient confined to bed should have a daily bath. This, is indispensable for personal comfort.

for personal comfort.

A daily back rub is equally refreshing for the bedridden patient. The patient lies prone while the nurse rubs the small of the back with the paim of the hand wet with alcohol. Slow, circular, firm strokes, under considerable pressure, out-ward from the spine over the loins and for about 10 minutes. It is mighty hard work for the nurse if done well. It is very refreshing for the patient. A sure test of a good nurse is the clean-

liness of the patient's mouth. Coating may be removed from the tongue by gen-tle scraping with the handle of a scissors. A soft cloth tied about a stick and we with alkaline antiseptic solution may be used for cleansing the mucus and secre-tions from the inside of the cheeks and about the gums. The nurse may brush the patient's teeth with the same solution. Equal parts of lemon juice, glycerin and water will make a good mouth wash and water will make a good mouth wash for cleaning up a mouth which is very foul. It is well to have the patient rinse the mouth well with the alkaline solution before and after feeding, especially if the patient is taking a milk diet.

Figures or distinct designs should be avoided in the paper of the bedroom or sickroom. Neutral tints, instead of dead white or too much color. Flowers are

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Strychnine Not a Heart Tonic

Is strychnine in 1-39 grain tablets a good heart tonic, to be taken three times

Answer—No. It is a nerve stimulant, exciting the spinal cord and the volun-tary muscular functions,

# Help!

She went down to the round house, And interviewed an oller; "What is that thing?" "Why," he replied, "That is the engine boiler."

'And why do they boil engines?" asked
The maiden, sweet and slender;
"They do it," said the honest man.

"To make the engine tender."

-Rose Technic, in Penn State Frath.

## Gingerisms

The age limit in women varies. Some have to be removed from the arena in a wheel chair.

A stung man dreads the flyer, Don't make such a hullabaloo about Darwin's Origin of Species. How do you suppose the poor simian feels?

Kissing goes by favor-incidentally,

Wouldn't the custody of divorced couples' children make Solomon sit up

Just a suggestion for Madam Parvenu's crest: A jeweled codfish on a bed of golden mushrooms.

A woman scorned is a cooling dove com-pared to a woman duped.

and take notice?

Put not your trust in riches; rather put

The golden calf no longer suffices. Now it must be a gem-incrusted bull of heroic dimensions.

Trust your servants, but keep your val-uables locked up.

If battery will not make its way to the lady's heart, try flattery.



Be Sure You Get Deerfoot Farm Sausage

# Marion Harland's Corner

To Piece Quilts

O YOU know of any one having stik pieces to give away? I want them for a dear old lady who loves to piece quilts and has nothing else to do. She is 84 years old and ambitious. "JULIA T."

"I am writing this note to see if you could get me some patch quilt pieces. I am a widow, 61 years old, and laid up much of the time with rheumatism, but I can do sewing on quilts if I have the pieces. I am too poor to buy them.

"MRS. M."

I am bunching the petitions for patch-work pieces for the convenience of all concerned in demand and supply. Patch-work of all sorts and conditions is un-doubtedly the rage this winter. Some-body explains it by saying that imported blankets are not to be had and that wool biankets are not to be had and that wool is higher in consequence. However this may be, the truth that all the world is agog for materials for quilts, etc., cannot be denied by those "who run and who read" this solumn.

#### More Calls for Pieces

"I wish to procure patchwork patterns for quilts. I should be glad to get any kind of patterns, but the one I want particularly appears in basket effect with handle and filled with flowers. There are many effective patterns. An early appear will be appreciated. answer will be appreciated. "JENNIE M. B."

could spare me some quilt patterns? I began one block pattern quilt and haven't enough pieces to finish it. This kind of work helps to pass away the long, cold winter evenings. I will pay postage. "MRS. M. B."

"May I ask your Cornerites if they

More and more evidence of the "rage" aforesaid. There should not be a scrap of silk, velvet, calleo, muslin or gingham left in rag bag or drawer. If readers are aweary of these calls, let them satisfy them so abundantly that they will cease from the land. It is a relief to turn to other subjects, but we cannot ignore the wishes of a large and respectable body of working members. working members. Taking Up Stenography

"I am taking up stenography and type-writing at an evening school, and as I am deficient in grammar, particularly punctuation, capitalization, paragraphing, etc., I ask if any of your readers who are good in this branch or some schoolteacher will assist me in this study? I am at home will assist me in this study? I am at home during the day, so I have plenty of time to devote to it. I have a book treating of grammar and study it all I can, yet I would make quicker headway if some one helped me a little. I will appreciate it much if you will publish this appeal. If a teacher would help me for an hour or so after school hours I would be grateful. I do not think I would require many lesscalthful in the sickroom if changed fre-I do not think I would require many les-sons to help me get a knowledge sufficient to become a good stenographer, which is my ambition. We have so many successful stenog-

raphers connected with our active to of colleagues that we print the above in their attentive consideration. I confer myself incompetent to the task of age ing the writer fully. Can she acquire requisite knowledge by attendance uponight schools? May I beg that some of the belpers to whom I appeal will the up the matter by getting into touch mit Lillie S. and lending the aid she craves the is ambitious, and the desire for accellence should be fostered. Would the more young people had it! more young people had it!

College Boy Wants Mandolin College Boy Wants Mandolin
"I am writing in the Interest of a by
who is working his way through college
and who would be delighted to receive its
mandolin and music that O. C. has us
give away. This boy can play a mandlin or any musical instrument and readmusic at sight, but has no instrument as
his own. Had he a stringed instrument
he would be a welcome addition to be
college orchestra or mandolin club. If
O. C. will give him the instrument
music I will gindly pay expressage
them; also pay for new strings.
"A. M. Co

Mandolin and instruction book were given away before we heard of payoung friend. We register his name anyours in the hope that similar offers may be made in his behalf.

Wants Organ Music

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"I am a young pipe organist, have filled that position for nearly two year in a church. I should be pleased to my collection some pieces of the sevenced grade. I will gladly pay poster on anything sent me and would be not grateful. Will you kindly send my name to K. H. P.?

J. V. L.

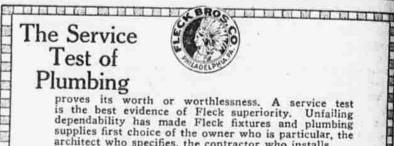
to K. H. P.?

You would have the ndu as by mad had not the supply of organ music been hopelessly depleted by earlier calls used the liberal donor. I am pleasing myself n w, and, I dare predict, gratifying your longing by referring your letter to readers. Your request is sure to have symmetric readers. pathetic readers.

They All Like Articles

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"I am a little girl of 12 and fond of realing, and would like some story books very
much. Has any one the story of Pelyanna' they would like to give away.
And I also have a little brother, 10 years
old, and if any boy has a punching bathat they are tired of, my brother would
be very thankful for it. And also have a
little sister that is very fond of delihouses. Excuse me for asking for all
much, but we all like articles. H. W."

All communications addressed to Marian Harland should inclose a stamped, self-address d envelope and a clipping of the article which you are interested. Persons wishing to aid in the charitable work of the H. H. C. should write Mariand Harland, in care of this paper, for addresses of those they would like to help, and, having received them, communicate direct with these parties.



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Showrooms

# Greek Dances Are the Newest Fad for Society's Children

Appareled in classic drapery designed from old Cretan vases, society's children practice the graceful pose and measure or caper lightly in the spontaneous buoyancy of the "Dance of Joy." Society mothers say that the present-day dance-steps do not make children graceful, hence the vogue of the Greek dance. May Bosman has written an article on the subject for tomorrow's Public Ledger, illustrated with pictures of beautiful young America in graceful poses, together with reproductions of designs from ancient vases, which show how closely modern maidens reproduce the capers of ancient Greece.

MILLIE AND HER MILLIONS COLOR HARMONY SHOULD ALWAYS BE SOUGHT AFTER \*\*\* ::: (Copyright, 1915.)

