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# WHAT CHILDLESS WOMAN, ASKS WHAT WILL YOU DO FOR IRISH M'LISS, WANTS BABY BOY?

### Three-year-old Youngster, Whose Mother Is Destitute, Needs So Badly That Some One's Heart Should Be Touched

Is THERE in Philadelphia a childless woman who would like the hunger of her heart to be appeared for a little while, and perhaps even permanently? For though she may not know it, and though she may vigorously deny it when apprised of the fact, every childless woman suffers from heart-hunger.

A prominent charity worker has called to my attention a very pathetic case. A young widow, twenty-six years of age, a few months ago was left destitute with three children. Her husband, a chauffeur, was killed in an accident and the dark cloud of misfortune has hung over the heads of those he left behind ever since

There is a little girl of five years of age who has already, through the mercy of a good woman, been provided for. There is an eleven-month-old baby too young to be separated from the mother and there remains an adorable little boy of three who, because he is hungry and cold, would not feel so much the pangs of separation from his mother.

He is as pretty a youngster as a proud mother ever entered in a beauty contest, chubby and kissable, with an enviable mop of dark hair and big black eyes.

The following letter from the charity worker who begs that her name be withheld, invokes my aid in placing the youngster:

"Dear M'Liss-Do you know of any one who would give a temporary home and care to a preity brunette baby boy three years old? The mother is a young widow, an American Protestant, with three children to support, and we would prefer placing the child with a private family rather than with a charitable institution.

"Perhaps some one would like a little guest and at the same time help a A CHARITY WORKER." destitute mother.

Later, in a talk with Charity Worker, it developed that the mother of the youngster could probably, if she were made to see the advantages that would accrue to the child, be persuaded to allow it to be adopted. She is not strong and it is thought she will have her hands full looking after the infant.

Here is a real opportunity for some philanthropically inclined woman. Who ir going to meet it?

#### She Excels

"The American woman wears her clothes with that exquisite charm that characterizes the French woman," says a New York fashion expert wintering at Palm Beach. "Their gowns are perfect and their jewels as beautiful as those worn by the best-gowned women at Monte Carlo, Nice or elsewhere on the Riviera or in European capitals before the war.

"In her sports costume the American woman is fascinating. And it may be said to her credit that she looks as well in sweater and short skirt as she does in formal dinner dress."

Which, I am bold enough to declare, cannot be said of the French woman, for there is no more startling incongruity than a Parislenne in a sports costumewith her French-heeled slippers and elaborately marceled coiffure.

#### . . . Feminine Financiering

A trust company has been incorporated by the women of Chicago. Now let us see if a female Morgan or Rothschild will come out from the West. M'LISS.

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#### 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-Having read a few chapters of "Home," in your evening paper, I am desirous of obtaining the back numbers or the entire story if possible. M. C. M. Please inform me how I may get it.

Atlantic City,

The first instalment of "Home" appeared in the EVENING LEDGER of January 22. Address a letter to the Circulation Department stating your request and inclose a 1-cent stamp for each edition of the paper you desire.

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Dear M'Liss-The question of whether husband or wife should be the family pursebearer is a debatable one, to which no hard and fast rule applies. Much depends on the man; much on the woman. If the man be improvident and thriftless, the woman should be treasurer; if the woman be extravagant and wasteful, then it were better that her husband take charge of the cash.

Each case should be determined on its own merits; but, as a general rule, it is far better that the woman should have charge of expenditure and saving than the man. This I found out in my own case. When I first got married my wife had control of my salary, and certainly used it to the best advantage. Later, owing to her illness. I took charge, with the result that I spent, and spent needlessly, hundreds of dollars which she would have saved.

As a rule, a woman likes to provide for the "rainy day"; a man scarcely ever does. He lives alone in the present, and the future gives him little ever does. He lives alone in the present, and the future gives him little

BABIES? ASKS LADY ABERDEEN GLORY TO BE REVEALED



#### LADY ABERDEEN

### Death Rate of Erin's Young Ones Exceedingly High, Popular Peeress Declares, Appealing for Funds

To help the babies of Ireland. Such | have made the movement, and I come to

To help the babies of Ireland. Such is the mission of Lady Aberdeen, the most popular English woman who has ever served at Lady Lieutenant of Ire-land. "Our constructive social work in Ire-Ind," she said. "has been cut off absolutely by the war. The baby problem in Dublin is always the dearest to every woman. In Dublin we have 146 deaths in every thousand; even 50 per cent. higher than you have in New York. We have with the greatest difficulty kept a few of our municipal nurses at work At our depot for pasteurized milk, where we found that among the babies that came to us, the death rate was ould 4% per cent, as compared to the 11% join-cent, of the entire city of Dublin. The financial assistance that in the days before the war came from the United Kingdom has almost ceased. Relief work ins monopolized the generosity of the iberal supporters of the Health Assecia-tion of Ireland. "But," said Lady Aberdeen, who re-

WOMAN'S CROWNING BY HAIRDRESSERS' ART

Fashion Show and Ball at Walton Tonight Will Exemplify Wondrous Variety of Styles

### BLOND, BRUNETTE, GOLD

Blond puffs, brunette curls, golden switches and puffy braids will be mingled with carcless but expert abandon at the Hotel Walton tonight about the heads of 40 pretty models, who will be the big feature of the annual hairdressers' fashion show and ball, to be held there.

Expert "locksmiths" will come from New York, Washington, Baltimore, Boston and many other large citles, with the prettiest models they can find, to demonstrate what are to be the latest mode this year in colffures. Styles for breakfast, lunch, afternoon lounge, evening, late evening and even midnight will be demonstrated.

demonstrated. The models will be arranged along a table that will stretch from one end of the huge ballroom to the other. Each one will be attended by a hairdressing artist, who will take down her hair, and then build it up according to the latest decrees for the benefit of the so-ciety folk who will attend the show. Everything is done openly. No curls are palmed and slipped into the pyramid of hair on the model's head while the audience is not looking. There are double mirrors before each model so that the best possible view may be had of the proceedings. Each artist will demonstrate several different styles, though some, who have achieved fame and fortune by the means of a single colfure they have evolved, will only show this one style. The throng is at liberty to pass from one exhibit to another. Last year, it is said, there were fully 10,009 persons at the exhibitios. The models will be arranged along

"Mere man" will be allowed to see for himself what a proposition it has been, since Eve first put a data in the being and looked at her reflection in a pool, to twine woman's locks into what will in truth be her "crowning glory." If the brute masculine has an idea that it is a simple matter for his lady to put up her hair, like taking a long string of puffs and switches and winding it through her hair like tingel on the branches of a Christmas tree, he will get a start tonight when he sees the deadly precision, the skill, the technique, the art and the science that the master hairdressers show in going about the task.

The show tonight will be held under the auspices of the Philadelphia Hairdressers' Association. Many local artists will show the new styles. It is said that 70 brand new tricks in doing the hair will be shown. The figures mount overwhelmingly when one attempts to ascertain just how many new wrinkles have been introduced in the art of "hair fixing" since the beginning of time-the number of women, the number of times each has changed her style and created a new one. Thus 70 new styles will be decidedly interesting.

The tendency in hairdressing this on will revert to that in vogue in 1810. This is in keeping with the styles in clothes which demand the high-crown hat with a flare at the back, known as the Watteau model. To accord with this the forelock will be brought down low over the brow in a dip. The hair will be taken back and reach its best height at a distance three-quarters of the way. It's a distance three-quarters of the way. It will end in a full "Psyche knot." As a finishing touch artistic hairdressers are tacking a cluster of curls to the knot. These, it is calmly atted, are artificial. To get the best effect, it is said the

### SEEN IN THE SHOPS

### Ocent innovations or ing straight from Page

if reports may be trusted is the fashionable man's collar. Today's ille man's collar. Today's ill tration shows an attract suit for general wear, a comes in navy, tan or or enhagen blue gabards The pipings on both coll are of white silk poplin u coat is very full, wilk its tabs at either side, fastes by noverty buttors by noverty button cuffs correspond in the collar and are decidely chic. Patch procets one ment the sides of the Jacks The skirt has a roke of fect, with groups of pressed praits forming panel at each side. It

very short. The suit size for \$29,75. The nat, which is make of lisere straw, comes is black or evores. The say trimming is a fan or make placed at the back with a liny grossram been

priced at the back with thy grosgrain bow. In price is \$7. The name of the saw where these articles as be purchased will be plied by the Editor the Woman's Page Em ING LEDGER, 698 Chema street. The request mark street. The request must be accompanied by a stampt self-addresed envelops and must mention the date a which the article appeared

Fashions and Fada You may make to grandmother's say play shawl into a fashlonalis separate skirt with fram around the bottom. Say a skirt is good with an out

A SMART WALKING SUIT

# Marion Harland's Corner

Truss for Right Side F THERE is one so unfortunate

A among your readers as to be in need of a truss for the right side I offer one I should be glad to give, as I am through with It. I am 424 inches around the abdomen, so you see it is for a large person. I am sorry for any one who person. must wear a truss. I wore one for five years and have been out of the hospital only a week, where I was operated upon for hernia. S. W. T."

I sadly fear there is more than one unfortunate among our readers to whom the truss will be a needed benefaction. We thank you heartily for thinking of us In the happiness of restored health. Trou-ble has wrought in you what the Father meant it to do-engendered active compassion for others' woes.

#### Offers Abdominal Belt

"I notice in your Corner a request for an abdominal belt. I have one which has been used but a short time, and wish to pass it on. Kindly send my address to Mrs. J. L. I will forward the belt to her. "L. K. S." Another minister of mercy has supplied the wart of Mrs. J. L. Will you kindly

the want of Mrs. J. L. Will you kindly hold the belt in reserve for some sufferer who will respond to your note? We have daily calls for abdominal belts. Yours is registered, with the size.

Pieces for Rugs

"I have an abdominal belt, which was worn only a short time. It measures 20 inches, but may be enlarged by lacing to 32 inches. I shall be glad to forward it to any one who can make use of it It to any one who can make use of it, and cannot afford to purchase one. Also, I noticed Mrs. F. D. asks for pieces of cluth for rugs. I can sond some woolen and a few cotton pieces if you will let me have her address. I sent music to the address you sent me-Mary J. C.-but have had no acknowledgment to the letter I sent with the gift, I hope they

Hair Goods

All communication addressed to Marian Harland should inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a clipping of the article in which you are interested. Per-sons wishing to aid in the charinas work of the H. H. C. should write Marian Harland, in care of this paper, for ad-dresses of those they would like to hap, and, having received them, communicate direct with these parties.

sports cont.

Book of books been already provided with the Bible. Hold yours until another reader, being informed of your offer, ap-plies for it.

#### Books, Stamps and Magazines

"I am a daily reader of the Come, and noticed the request for German and French books. I have several of thes and would gladly send them to A. S. J also have two books that I think work be just the thing for pastime recipes re-quired by Marion. Also, I have about # foreign stamps that any one who is mak-ing a collection of them may have for the asking. And I have six copies of a fine magazine for another Cornerite.

"E. L. W." The address of A. S. goes to you by mail. Marion J, will respond to your re-erous thought of her and convey her thanks. Your list of donations is road in profusion and tempting as to variety Let us know when to stem the flow at letters that will follow the publication of your delightful lotter.

Fashionable

"Transformation"

"Normale"

trouble. Besides, it is in the nature of asserts itself every day of her life. In therefore, be the family treasurer, and she certainly would get it. Dear M'Liss—In the news of today fation to the question, "Should the fi- bearer?" A distinguished violinist meets a p another stranger—a "broker." The latter in which "a barrel of money is to be ma- him with \$50,000 to purchase shares. N- were swindlers, and as needless to add new them again. Is there any woman on earth too would permit herself to be so imposed A Song of Women _oong ago, in the youth of mankind, There were women, strong, good women.	if my vote could give her the position, E. J. COY. there is an item that has a decided re- susband or wife be the family purse- perfect stranger, who introduced him to er gives a quiet tip about certain stocks, ade." and forthwith the violinist intrusts feedless to say that the affable strangers i that that the "distinguished violinist" day, outside of a lunatic asylum, who i upon? I don't think so. ONE OF YOUR SEX. Of Course You Have Time To sew that loosened button on your shoe. It will add wonders to your ap-	hair softly waved from her face, and her regal gown of black veivet, with a deep vest and Limerick lace. "It is necessary that our work continue. The country must think of the next generation: that is the main issue. And to think for the lack of funds, the only baby hospital in all Ireland, just completed, cannot be put to use because the money is facking to pay the builders. It was started before the war broke out and inlahed within the last year. But we could not get the money on which we had counted. So this hospital, nine miles from Dublin, is idle." The National Health Association, of which Lady Aberdeen is founder and president, has established infant welfare centres with playgrounds attached, where the children may play while their mothers are at work. The district nurses system, milk depots, dental clinles, playgrounds have been the result of the efforts of the association. "I have learned so much from Ameri-	of immigration. "But it all comes back to the bables, doesn't it, always?" said Lady Aberdeen. "Mothers are losing our boys; our very best are fighting for their country. I have is son in the Gordon Highlanders. And we mothers want the children of today fit and able to carry on the work of the	bring the bair forward as much as posaible to frame the face. The Committee on Arrangements for the fashion show to-night and ball to follow is John Goldman, chairman; Ed- mund Paussen, Emanuel Eimert, A. M. Ehret and Henry Brautigam. Something Novel A dainty gift for an invalid is a small bag of silk or linen, in which a sponge is placed, saturated with mint. Mint is naid to be a successful remedy for sleep- lessness. The idea is to suspend the bag above the head or tuck it under the pillow. Hint for Home Laundress A few drops of vinegar added to the	none on hand, and the mention of this one will be halled gratefully by a suf- ferer who cannot afford to buy them. We thank you for the denation of the pieces. Mrs. F. E. was supplied by an earlier gift, but we have use for all that are sent. We each your hope with re- gret? You may hear yet. A Bible on Request "I see in the Corner a request for a Bible. I will send one. I see many good things in the Corner, I. V. K." The address would have gone to you	Original Design Coiffures Marcel Waving Henna Tinting in all natural shades. Permanent Waving Wigs for Bal Masques and Tableau ANTHONY BOCH 129 So. 13th Filbert 42-36
They loved and caressed. They cherished, they blessed And spurred man Earth's pathway to find. Ages passed. Were a goal to be won, There were women, helpful women, To love and caress, To cherish, to bless And inspire man Earth's race-way to run. And so, after long, fruitful years, If our women, fine, true women, Think the better to bless-	pearance and prolong the life of the shoa. Loosened buttons allow the shoes to be- come lax and they soon lose their shape. A few minutes are sufficient time to mend the slit in your glove, which helps a lot toward neatness. It will only take a short time to darn that tiny hole in your stocking, and you know the old maxim about "a stitch in time." Mending at once there is a necessity for it, saves many dollars in the course of a	methods for health preservation. These ideas I took back with me to Ireland. You Beauty Is as Beauty Does All the lotions ever concorted will not remove freckles. These pests are not on the skin but UNDER it. They are more noticeable in summer because the strong rays of the sun magnetize them to the surface.	THE CHEERFUL CHERUB I don't go much to theatres Because I have no	Annie Kellet Hair Dressing Marcel Wave Hair Goods	Factor in th	h e ne the sani- ners and FLECK ng more mend it.
Be true women not less- And to meet Life's sharp tests without fears, They should, with equal rights, walk on Life's highway. All our women-fair, brave women. Still to love and caress us. Still to cherish and bless us Through all dime till that great Final Day. Then, to women o'er all seas and lands,	year. What a little time it requires to press the wrinkles in your skirt, and how much better your skirt looks after the pressing. Many elderly women know how to sew well because in their salad days mothers taught their girls to sew. It wasn't the day of ready-to-put-on garments, so there was a reason. "What has that to do with the woman of our day?" might be your natural and	It seems as essential to sterilizo mani- curing utensils as ranors, scalpels and other instruments used in tonsorial or surgical use. Tan and sunburn site, of course, ex- ternal, and as you know, fade in time; so go as far as you like in the strong sun- light if you are not of the freckle va- riety. Talcum powder is well in its way, but	And so I watch the human race- It acts up pretty funny. Billion	Violet Ray Treatment 1308 Walnut St. Just Great ! Deerfoot Farm	Every piece of FLECK BROS. p is designed to render the most effic most hygienic and convenient ser is a Philadelphia-made product. piece is absolutely guaranteed makers. It pays to install FLECK plumbing.	blumbing itent, the vice. It Every by the BROS.
To women let's stretch helping hands. Here's a word of good cheer to you, From a heart full of love for you- For women, all women. God bless you! MILLIE AND HER	justifiable query. Why just this: These elderly women who want a bit of pin money can carn it by building up a mend- ing trade.	effect unless you get the very best, which is pulverized to the last degree and treat- ed in such a manner that the continer gets a perfect product. (Copyright, 1916.)	Less JK	Sausage with hot buckwheat cakes for breakfast	SHOWROOMS 44-50 NORTH THAT HE SLEEPS BE	14 4 <u>89 1</u>
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