M'LISS SEES LOVELY WOMAN STOOP TO CRANK OWN MACHINE

While Man-made Audience Stand 'Round on Market Street and Offer Nary a Helping Hand to Get the Car A-going

A FRAIL woman tripped hastily out of a drugstore on Market street and jumped into the automobile where two youngsters and a shaggy dog awaited her.

With an energy slightly tinged with foreboding, she attempted to get the machine started. It wouldn't budge, of course. The engine had gone as cold as

Now Market street was as crowded as only Market street can be when the hands on Billy Penn's clock mark 5:30 and the shopping and the working world are stumbling over each other in a concentrated endeavor to arrive home at the feeding-hour.

The feminine autoist leaped nimbly from her modern charlot and, taking a deep breath, planted her feet firmly apart so as to brace herself for the job ahead of her

Then with a supreme effort she cranked. The engine resisted her like a bucking mule. Crowds hurried past. Strong, husky men went on. No offer of help came. By the time she had succeeded in getting the lever to take three complete revolutions, she was exhausted, but the recalcitrant engine had given no answering chug-chug to show that it was about to respond warmly to the endeavors of its manipulator.

The woman rested and then went at the thing again. A passing male looked humorously at her struggles, but the climax came when two gentlemen of herculean proportions took up their stand on the curb and amusedly watched

The woman was refined, it was plain to see, and not given to promiscuous repartee, but the sight of the two idle men was more than mortal Eve could bear.

"Are you two the composers of that little ditty entitled 'Let the Women Do the Work?" she asked with frigid sweetness.

Before a reply was forthcoming and before the gazers from the curb could be stung into action, the motor became revivified and the little party sailed triumphantly up the street.

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tracted, luckless mother was looking for a good home for him. Generous-hearted people in all walks of life came forward and offered, nay pleaded, to take charge of him.

responsibility of awarding the child.

A young West Philadelphia woman, who has been married for more than five years and has no children, was the lucky person. Perhaps another baby just as cunning will be wanting a home soon. In that case I shall again call on the kind people who responded so whole-heartedly on this occasion.

Beware of Fakes

Don't do your Callot buying early. That is to say, don't do it until after March 15. These far-famed Parisian sisters, who are giving Worth, Paquin and Poiret a merry chase for fashion leadership, announced definitely that all gowns sold in America before this date, as the new spring models, are either old frocks rehabilitated or just plain fakes.

Incidentally, it may interest you to know that every effort is being made to have us resemble barrels this season. Skirts are bouffant in the region of the knees and taper slightly toward the ankles and the waist line. Band of contrasting or selfsame material simulate the hoops.

M'LISS.

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—Will you please tell me what to use on my skin. My face is al.

Ways so dry and hard. I tried not using soap on it. as somebody told me this made it dry. But I do not feel that it gets clean without the use of soap, as I gets clean without the use of soap, as I work in a very dirty office. I would appreciate an early answer. GIRL.

There are many good cold creams on the market which are excellent emollients and warranted not to make hair grow. A woman that I know, however, who has an enviable complexion, declares there is nothing better as a softener than good olive oil. She cleanses the face with it at night and uses warm water and a pure

to take care of him and the number of requests you received from people not well-to-do who offered to give him a home.

I wish some of these people who are forever yapping about the American forever yapping about the American woman's disinclination to raise families would read about it. Maybe that would keep them quiet for a little while. Every normal woman who breathes longs for children. She would much rather have her own than any one else's, but if God has ordained that she be childless, then the desire for a child is so great that she would rather adopt one than go without it. Sometimes this natural longing for a it. Sometimes this natural longing for a child is perverted into a hankering after a dog or kitten, and therefore we see so many women slaves to animal pets. It's just the maternal coming out in them in the wrong way.

And why do these women who want to adopt children have such little trouble persuading their husbands to give permis-alon? Just because men have the same yearning. A child is verily a thing to be most cherished on earth. Those who haven't got them know this best of all. INTERESTED.

Dear M'Liss-Please tell me through your columns if you know of a State in-stitution in this Commonwealth where mentally defective children are taken and feveloped. Emaus, Pa.

There are three State institutions, I am told, which admit defective children.

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Dear M'Liss-In Saturday's Evening LEDGER I saw your article asking for a temporary home for a baby boy, 3 years

I am a childless wife, and would love dearly to give this little boy a home. Although I do not live in Philadelphia, I was born and bred there. I have a com-fortable home and am sure that this little fellow would not be cold or hungry while with me with me.

Dear M'Liss—I was exceedingly interested in the fact brought out by your articles on adoption of the poor little boy whose widowed mother could not afford to take care of him and the matter appeared, even though it be only for a little while?

MRS. A. Trenton, N. J.

I am so sorry, but you are only one of many kind-hearted women who have been disappointed in this case. has already been disposed of.

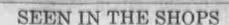
Dear M'Liss-Will a spring suit of last year be too much "out" for this spring? Mine was purchased late in the season. The coat is hip length and the skirt fairly full. It is sand color.

The change in fashion this season has been less radical than ever before. Skirts will, of course, remain full. Jackets are to be short—a little shorter, perhaps, than yours. A 24-inch standard for coats has been accepted by the French dressmakers. although those arbiters themselves are putting out some individual models with hip-length and a few even with knee length coats. Sand color will be worn this



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But could this have happened ten, or let us say five years ago? And who is re who can put his finger on the reason for the recent rapid decline and fall chivalry?

The Baby Adopted

Would that one possessed a magic wand that could be waved over a child as to convert him into 20 adorable boys!

On Saturday, in this column, I cited the case of a destitute child whose discited, juckless mother was looking for a good home for him. Generous-hearted pile in all walks of life came forward and offered, nay pleaded, to take charge him.

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Cinderella foot to wear them to good effect.

Gaiters are still good, the white broadcloth models vying for popularity with the glace washable kid ones and buckskin

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Because of the popularity of the golflex and sports suit, flat-heeled shoes remain in vogue. The manufacturers, knowing that these would not do in the evening, and realizing that the woman who is accustomed to flat shoes will seldom adapt herself to any other style, have "come up to the scratch" and given us the low-heeled dancing pump. One used to have to buy these in the boys' shoe department. Now the style comes in regulation sizes for women and girls. They can still be bought in patent leather and dull kid, although the war alarmists tell us that patent leather is scarce, and getting more so.

The flat shoe is made in several colors, Havana brown being the most effective. This shade is to be the season's "best bet," unless the buyers are greatly mistaken. Other good numbers are navy, tan, grays of all shades, with white in the lead,

Reading from left to right, the shoes in today's illustration include Oxford sports model, white buck with leather bindings in rose, copen, champagne and green, at \$5 to \$5; high laced boots in black, white or tan from \$8 to \$10; street pumps with perforated trimmings in mahogany, white or patent leather at \$5 and up; high boots at \$4.75 in white canvas, from \$8 to \$10 in calf. The slippers on the figure are suitable for house or evening wear, in white calf or patent leather, at \$7, and in colored satin at \$6. The satin slippers below are finished off with bows or buckles and come in any wanted color at \$6 and up. The Colonial model features a two-color combination. The original was white and tan, but it comes in the other styles at \$7.50. The name of the shops where these articles may be purchased will be supplied by the Editor of the Woman's Page, Eyening Ledder, 608 Chestnut street. The request must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope and must mention the

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Now for the Porch

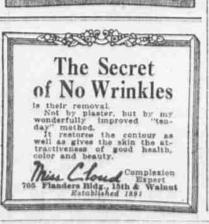
Now is the proper time of the year to begin to plan the summer porch. There is no part of the house which offers so many opportunities for unique and attrac-tive furnishing. And if you are forced to spend the summer in the city the few dollars invested in making the porch com-fortable will be well used.

Don't get a regular shrubbery of useless

and sickly looking plants. A few hardy ones are more to be desired. Take care of the greens, if you have them at all.

Wicker furnishings are more reasonable for the summer. It will pay you to get good articles at the first, because the cheap styles fade out very quickly. You can make your delay. can make very dainty cretonic covers for chairs, swing or table yourself out of flowered, figured or the popular black-andwhite material. The last-mentioned is very smart just now, but it is likely to be overdone.





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FOOD VALUES

Planning a Day Ahead

By VIRGINIA E. KIFT

ONE woman goes to the grocery or delicatessen s'vre (or phones, which is just as bad), about one-half hour before dinner and procures a can of tomatoes and a can of peas for which she pays so or s cents.

In these cans she gets in return for her money a few tomatoes and peas and a great deal of liquor (on the peas) and water (on the tomatoes); this last she could just as easily have procured from her own faucet for nothing.

Another woman thinks today about what she will have for tomorrow night's supper and purchases a pound of dried peas at 3½ cents a pound, two pounds for 7 cents. After finishing her supper dishes ehe soaks two cups of these peas in water from her own faucet, which costs nothing, and lets them stand over night. By morn-

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To Aurora

O, if thou know'st how thou thyself dost

Then thou wouldst melt the ice out of thy breast

And thy relenting heart would kindly warm.

O, if thy pride did not thy joys control, What world of loving wonders shouldst thou see! For if I saw thee once transformed in me

Then in thy bosom I would pour my soul;
Then all my thoughts should in thy visage shine,
And if that aught mischanced thou shouldst not moan,
Nor bear the burden of thy griefs alone;
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And whilst we thus should make our sorrows ene, This happy harmony would make them -W. Alexander, Earl of Sterline.

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