SEEN IN THE SHOPS

# 'ALAS FOR THE DOMINANT MALE,' CRIES M'LISS, 'HE'S A GONER'

# New York Judge's Decision That Woman No Longer Has Status of Slaves or Chattels a Knockout Blow for This Individual

DERSONALLY, I feel very sorry for the "dominant male" just about now. Ordinarily, I don't have any sympathy at all for him. But just at present he is recombling the most pathetic of all objects, a punctured balloon!

Of course, you know all about the dominant male by this time, and the and story of why he is no longer entitled to the adjective "dominant." No? Well then, the dominant male is that species of the masculine gender who believes and has believed since the day when Adam was a young man, that he is ment in his own household; that the feminine members of his family should kowtow to him, if not actually and physically, at least mentally.

For a long, long time the dominant male hasn't been feeling as chesty as was his accustomed wont in the good old days. What with higher education for women, suffrage agitation and the broader feminism, he's had a pretty difficult time-has this dominant malo-retaining his somewhat slippery foothold.

Now he has slipped positively. He's drowning and screaming for help, and there's nary an outstretched hand to rescue him.

It was Justice Shearn, of the New York Supreme Court, who shoved him off his ancient raft. A most virulent example of the dominant mais, the Rev. Burton Howard Lee, not content with the Court's ruling in regard to his children (it had been decreed that he should have the oldest and his wife, from whom he is separated, the youngest, alternating them at week-ends), tried to abrogate it and keep both of the children.

His erstwhile wife, however, behaved in a way that does not speak well for the brand of discipline exercised by dominant males. She took the matter to court. The Judge, too, in rendering a decision, demonstrated that some men have evolved from the dominant male stage.

In a noteworthy pronouncement he set aside the decision of 1842, giving a father first rights to his children, and declared in favor of the mother.

"We have emerged from the Dark Ages," he said, "during which married women had the status of slaves and chattels."

Of course we have emerged. Women have known it for a long time, but we have not had the law with us. The eminent Blackstone outlined what he considered the married woman's proper status when he declared that woman's very being and legal existence was suspended when she took unto herself a husband. Other decisions have emphasized the dominance of the male.

But all that is done now. Not only have we women come to see the light, but certain men, like Judge Shearn, have also emerged from the Dark Ages. Strange as it may seem, a woman is in the future to have equal rights with a man where her children are concerned.

### . . .

### Vogue of Simplicity

"Wear simple frocks this summer."

This is the advice that a new organization-the National Made in the U. S. A. League-is sending broadcast. The motive of the league is to help the dye and textile industry, but many wise maidens who care not for dyes or textiles or the shortage thereof will give heed none the less.

Simplicity as a style keynote is more than good taste; it is good judgment The average women-if she could only be made to realize it-does not look well in fussy things, and it takes a real beauty to wear the bizarre. The early Greeks, of course, were the first to exemplify this, and although we have had hundreds of years since that age to develop a more beautiful fashion, has any mode of any people ever equaled the Greeks for the charm and beauty of their simplest robes, or any more becoming?

Therefore it is expedient as well as philanthropic to adopt the advice of this league.

### \* \* \*

### Vive La Soap Box!

A pretty little suffragist orating on 5th avenue so charmed and fascinated a cocoanut king from the Philippines that he sought her out and marrying her took her back to reign in his bamboo palace.

Isn't this giving the old-fashioned sofa a run for its money? 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 - Please tell me about | usually go with bared necks, and naturally

V. J. I am told that she pronounces it with

which combines all the daintiness of linen with the durable qualities of chambray. It having the having of the daintiness of linen with the durable qualities of chambray. It have beautifully. Colors include rose, blue and brown. The blouse is cut on Russian lines, featuring the popular yoks and double-bolt effect. The neck is square, and finished off with a white popula collar embroidered in tones to match the body of the frock. Crochet buttons and loops to match are interesting details. In sizes from 6 to 14 years the price is \$2. The hat is a simple style in Milan straw, with a soft, pliable brim, which may be worn turned up or down. A tailored bow of velvet and grosgrain combined is used for ornament. The model may be had in natural straw color, navy, brown or black, trimmed in contrasting bands of colored ribbon. Price, \$4.50. The name of the shop where these articles may be purchased will be supplied by the Editor of the Woman's Page, EVENING LEDORG, 608 Chestud street. The request must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope and must mention the date on which the article appeared. Period Hats

the back

# Marion Harland's Corner

## Rose Would Like a Doll

IF YOU will please advertise it again, I might get a doll. I received Mrs. V. T.'s letter. I went to her and there was another woman there, who said Mrs. V. T ROSE S." had left town.

had left town. ROSE S." We are "advertising it again" that Rose S. would like to get a doll. She asked for it before Christmas and Mrs. V. T. wrote for her address. In a post-script ale mentioned that she was chang-ing her home shortly. Holiday malls were heavy and slow. The disappointed little girl tells the rest. And she is still doll-less! Readers will agree with me that this destitution should not continue longer than is required for our juniors to get than is required for our juniors to get her address and send the coveted doll by parcel post.

### Wants Small Printing Outfit

"An old printer, past 73, having lost all by being sick, would like to get a small press with an assortment of type and other materials that will enable him to mint and

small press with an unit enable him to print cards, envelopes, circulars, etc. A press 6 by 9 will answer the purpose. He can give good references as to sobricity, honesty and industry. Any assistance will be highly appreciated. Knowing there are many people who have bought small printing outfits with the intent of doing their own printing or to amuse boys, and that the time of their unefulness is past and the outfit packed in garret or out-building and only in the way. I ask would not the owner giadly give it to me? I can make use of it. Is R. H."

We have let the old man tell of his wants unreservedly. A discarded printing press is not infrequently part of the im-pedimenta of a family that, once upon a time, had use for it. If there be one within the reach of constituents, here is the best possible purpose to which it could be applied. Means of livelihood lessen in number as years gather upon the old man's head. When one longs for work he knows he can do, it is cruel to with-hold it.

### **Transferring Photos to Glass**

Transferring Photos to Glass "Referring to L. S., who would transfer photographs to glass, I wish to say that almost every summer sporting goods house has a demonstration of just this kind of work. These concerns do a large business in photograph supplies and have many free booklets on just such subjects. I am sorry I do not happen to have one, but am confident correspondents desiring -trowkedge along this line can get informat knowledge along this line can get informa-tion at places that sell photographic H. S."

### Hop Beer

"About a month ago I noticed a request in the Corner for a recipe for hop beer. I have secured the following. This should make 16 gallons for 75 cents. Boll 5 pounds of ground malt and 1 pound of hops two hours in a kettle which contains about six or seven gallons of water: then strain through a cloth. The malt and hops which remain in the kettle after straining should now again be bolled in 6 gallons of water for about two hours, then strained in the same manner as pre-viously. After it has cooled to about 98 degrees F., stir in a gallon of molasses and a cup of yeast. Next day the beer should be drawn off into air-tight bottles, but should not be filled to the top, so as to prevent bursting. It would be advisable "About a month ago I noticed a request HERE is a smart juvenile mode, the price of which is very moderate. The material is a newcomer in the world of fashion-a linen-finished chambray, a fabric which combines all the daintiness of linen with the durable qualities of chambray. to prevent bursting. It would be advisable to put this beer in a wooden, air-tight bar-rel, but not more than 14 gallons should be put into a 16-gallon barrel, to prevent it from bursting. A. J."

**Butterscotch** Pie

"Mrs. M. J. W. recently asked for a recipe for butterscotch pie: Take yolks of three or four eggs, two cups of brown sugar, two tablespoonfuls of butter, a pinch of salt. Mix these thoroughly, then

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

fore, respectfully ask you if you will get him a used wheel chair, or perhaps tell him of one that he may get. We would thank you very much for it. If there should be any doubt respecting this man's needs, you can investigate the case for yourself. G. W."

We have not asked for a wheel chair for a long term of weeks. This appeal is selected from a bundle of similar applica-tions on account of the peculiarly rad cir-cumstances attending the case isid before cumstances attending the case into before us. The world holds up hands of admir-ing wonder at Helen Keller, who has con-quered fate. Read of this hero, "blind and paralyzed," who prays for means of carrying on his fault labor. carrying on his daily labor.

Instead of soap and water put a little baking soda in the water. Scrub with this, wipe the board and go all over it with a clean, stiff brush and plenty of fine salt, rubbing the surface to a pollsh. Some good housewives use fine sand in-stead of sait. Either is better than sonp. Dry in the sun and wind when you can do it. You are right to be particular in cleaning the board. A musty taste is often imparted to bread and pastry by want of care in this respect.

Soiled Wolfskin Rug

"I have a white wolf's skin rug which is badly solled. I cannot spare it long enough to have a professional cleaner re-store it. Moreover, the cost of the process store it. Moreover, the cost of the process is more than I can afford. Please tell me how to get some of the grime out of it, to say nothing of the germs we must scatter through the air every time we walk over it. We are told so often now that dirt and disease are synonymous that I am uneasy."

Beat out all the dust on a dry day and in the open alr. Hang the beaten rug in the wind for some hours, letting the sun carry on the good work. Then lay the rug upon the floor in the attic, if you are so fortunate as to have one. If not, lay it upon the bared floor of a room you are not likely to use for a day or two. Get down upon your knees and rub into the fur all the dried and salted flour it will hold; work it down to the hide, rubbing the hairs between your hands as you would wash it in suds. When you have gone all over the rug, shake out the flour and rub in a fresh supply. Leave this in the fur, cover with a clean cloth, and let it alone for 24 hours. Forty-eight are even better. Then take it out of doors and hang upon a line. With a stout elas-tie cane whip the wrong side until no more powder flies out of it. Powdered starch may be used instead of the flour. Perhaps finely powdered chalk it best or all, but if left in the rug the alkali may injure the fur. Beat out all the dust on a dry day and

German Books to Donate

"Have any of the readers any vocal



We're all just people after all, I think it's queer how we arrange Ourselves in little classes RMECANIN

THE CHEERFUL CHERU

music for a bass and baritone voice the he would exchange for plane music? I have also a few German books that have also a few German one, should be glad to give to some one, "M, M -

"M. N" We do not care to negotiate exchange We do enjoy heartily securing music an books for those whose life lies as much the poisession of these as we are assur-yours does. Hold the music and Germa books until we have time to spread the good news contained in your letter and is put you into communication with other musicians. musicians.

## Present in Absence

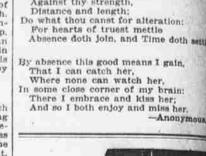
absence, hear thou my protestation. Against thy strength

By absence this good means I gain, That I can catch her, Where none can watch her,

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La Daintee is a Liquid Beauti-fler, which means that it is far safer and more effective than the ordinary greasy or creamy cosmetics. It improves skin, clears complexion, adds beauty to the face. At your druggist's—or he will get it for you. Frileo 50c. W. E. CRANSTON, Distributor 7 South Front Street

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